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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

For the past ten years our hobby has been in a downward spiral. The reasons are many, but they can easily summarized into one thought. Coin collecting just isn't fun anymore. Think of the simplicity of that statement. Whether someone is into numismatics for history, relaxation, profit, companionship or whatever, the fun is not there.

This can seen by the number of coin clubs that are folding up. It can seen by the cancellation of coin shows. It can be seen when not one young numismatist from the Cincinnati area exhibited at ANA convention. It can be seen by those who cannot understand a coin that is not surrounded in plastic and a price oriented grading system.

The solution to the problems affecting the hobby are equally simple. If we make coin collecting fun again, then people will collect coins again. Sound simple doesn't it. Unfortunately, it is not simple and it will take a lot of time and dedication.

If you analyze the membership of N.E.N.A. and other regional organizations you will find the people who can put the hobby back in the hands of the collector. It is they who attend the monthly club meetings, go to the small shows, and await their yearly convention. It is they who enjoy the comradeship of fellow collectors, who can tell you when they got their first coin and what their favorite coin is. It is they who can talk to a beginning collector and tell them how much fun this was and can be again. It is all of you who read this article. You can not only put the fun back into the hobby, you can give the hobby some good old fashioned New England Ethics.

In recognition of the quality of numismatics in New England, the ANA has just recently reorganized their Club Representative program to make New England into a separate region (Region 1). Mr. Ray Mercer (115 Elm St, New Canaan, CT 06840) is the Regional Coordinator for the our region. Ray is a dynamic numismatist who definitely enjoys the fun that the hobby can provide.

In the fall of this year we will be holding your convention in Danbury, Connecticut. Let us make this a fun show. Let us show by our example that coin collecting is alive and well in New England.

Ralph Langham
P.O. Box 8308
New Fairfield, CT 06812

To my fellow NENA members:

This is my first message to you as Executive Secretary of the New England Numismatic Association. Filling the shoes of my good friend Eliott Goldberg who passed away in March will be difficult and I will need your support in my new role. To go back a moment, Eliott and I were appointed by the NENA Board of Directors in 1973 to share the duties of the late Howard Davis who was both Executive Secretary and Treasurer of our association. Eliott was appointed Executive Secretary and I was appointed Treasurer. During our sixteen years in office we saw NENA make a positive impact in the New England numismatic community. This tradition will continue.

It was most gratifying to see some 30 NENA members in attendance at our November 12 general meeting in Manchester, New Hampshire. They were concerned, as were all of you, about the cancellation of our 1988 conference, the financial soundness of NENA, and the future of our organization. It was pointed out at that meeting that the Board of Directors made a decision to cancel based on the fact that the 1988 Conference was not going to break even financially. NENA presently has assets of more than $10,000, and the Board made a prudent decision that we should not jeopardize those assets by proceeding with a conference that was not a financially sound venture.

Our assets have been built from annual dues, life membership dues, advertising income and the surplus from earlier conferences. At the present time, our operating expenses and the costs of NENA News cannot be met from dues and advertising income only. We need to be able to produce a successful conference which will generate the revenue necessary to meet these needs. We discussed the possibility of moving our future conferences out of the big city locations we have been accustomed to, and the need to develop a broader dealer support base. We are not a commercial show, but we need the support of dealers to be able to run an annual conference which provides our members with the educational programs we want to offer. The By-Laws of our organization state that our purpose is "to encourage and develop the appreciation and understanding of numismatics, and the collection of coins and medals...and in general spread interest in and promote activities throughout the New England states in all phases of numismatics."

We need the commitment of those members willing to donate their time and talents to help us meet these goals. The Board of Directors of our organization meets at least four times yearly to plan the future activities of NENA. We welcome people who would serve on the Board. We need local clubs to provide their input and support, and we need local collectors and enthusiasts who are willing to work on the committees which sponsor our annual conferences in their areas. We need contributors to NENA News, and we need dealers willing to share with us their perspective on running a successful conference. Many people discussed the fact that NENA was not the first group to cancel a conference or show, and it will not be the last. These are not good times for our hobby and for organizations such as ours, but despite the cancellation of our Conference, NENA is strong and willing to make the changes necessary to continue to grow and maintain our regional numismatic identity.

Please consider the many ways in which you could contribute to NENA. I look forward to hearing from you.

John D. Mullen
Executive Secretary, NENA
P.O. Box 383
Newtonville, MA 02160

NENA BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND GENERAL MEETING

The NENA General Meeting held at The Center of New Hampshire Holiday Inn in Manchester, New Hampshire on November 12, 1988 was called to order at 1:20 p.m. by Jim Rolston. There were 26 members and guests present at the meeting.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Eliott Goldberg, late Executive Secretary of NENA, and other members of the organization who have passed away. Jim Rolston spoke to the group about the reasons for the cancellation of the 1988 Conference. Jim spoke of the possibility of moving to a two-day show, and the lack of response from the dealers who had been sent applications for the Bourse. A letter was read from John Pittman who stated his belief that annual dues do not subsidize annual conventions, but successful shows are necessary to fund the operations of numismatic hobby groups. He spoke of several other conventions cancelled recently by regional organizations. Jim Rolston said that he had received several constructive and supportive letters from NENA members after the announcement that the conference had been cancelled. Ralph Langham, 1989 Conference Chairman, spoke to the group about the fact that the numismatic hobby is in trouble. Herman Krajewski observed that the prices for bourse tables are too high for many dealers to commit to a three day show. After some discussion by the group of moving to a two day show, Walter Riley observed that NENA may have to change future practice and perhaps move to a location not in a major city because of the costs. Ralph Langham told the group that he is looking at the second weekend in November for the 1989 Conference.

The general meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m. and the Board Meeting commenced. The board members present were Jim Rolston, James Clapp, Ralph Langham, Paul White, Carol Goldberg, John Mullen, Beth Rolston, Larry Gentile and Mary Mullen.

The minutes of the September meeting were accepted as presented. John Mullen read the Treasurer's report. Jim Rolston spoke about the vacancies created on the Board by the need to replace those Directors who have been unable to attend recent meetings. He noted that the unexpired term of the Executive Secretary had to be filled, as well as the positions of Robert and Cheryl Maisch who have moved to New Jersey. Jan Dyroff and Jack Kiley agreed to assume the position of Directors for NENA, and further nominations for the other positions were solicited from the floor. Since both Carol Goldberg and John Mullen expressed their desire to assume the position of Executive Secretary, an election was held by all members present. John Mullen was elected Executive Secretary. Paul White was asked by the Board to become Treasurer and he accepted the position. After some recommendations were offered for the remaining vacant positions, Jim Clapp moved that the Board be empowered to fill the vacant positions as necessary.

Ralph Langham, 1989 Conference Chairman and NENA President, asked the Board for its support as he seeks a position on the ANA Board of Governors.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m. The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in January at a mutually convenient site. Notice of the meeting will be mailed to all Board members.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary W. Mullen

Mary W. Mullen, Recording Secretary

TITVS Flavius Sabinus Vespasianus II, The 11th Caesar and 10th Emperor of Rome. 79 – 81 AD

Named for his father, Emperor Vespasian, and designated the Imperial successor, Titus assumed the Augustan purple upon Vespasian's death in 79 AD. His brother, Domitian, reluctantly remained as "Caesar," his titles unchanged from those already granted by his father.

Titus, a very popular and capable Roman hero, was acclaimed as Emperor by both the Patricians and the Commons with sincere joy and a dark cloud of sorrow enveloped Rome upon his premature death in 81, after a rule of barely two years. Only the Jews, to whom Titus was the destroyer of the 2nd Temple, and his brother Domitian, who succeeded him, wept not!

The coin of Titus illustrated is a bronze Dupondius. It bears on the obverse his portrait wearing a radiate crown, the symbol adopted by the Imperial mints to indicate a double denomination, a Dupondius being equated to two Asses, or units. The inscription reads:

> Titus • CAESar • VESPASIANus • the IMPerator,
> the Pontifex, the holder of TRibunitian Power and
> the COnSul for the II time.

The reverse depicts the Goddess Roma, clad in military dress, seated upon some captured armor and holding the tall sceptre of Imperial power as well as a winged Victory who reaches out to crown her. The coin is dedicated to:

> ROMA the VICTRIX by the Senatorial Consent.

This recalls the Roman Victory of Titus in overcoming the Jewish Revolt of 66 – 70 AD.

His popular two year reign at Rome is dismissed by Mattingly in but few words:

"Titus succeeded his father in 79 without question, Domitian claimed that he should have been partner in the Empire, and it looked as if a party supporting him made trouble for Titus. The quarrel was patched up but Titus never made his brother his colleague and Domitian continued to feel aggrieved.

"Titus's short reign was marked by two natural disasters – the eruption of Vesuvius and a great fire at Rome. Abroad all was quiet, except that the advance in Britain, already begun under Vespasian, was pressed forward.

"Could Titus have retained his good intentions and his popularity through a long reign? He was very much inclined to waste money –and that is the shortest way to ruin. As it was, he died within two years and Domitian succeeded him."

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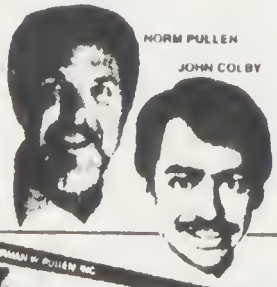

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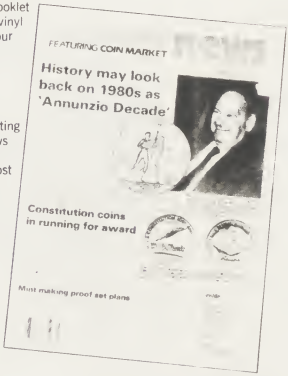

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President's Message

This years conference in Danbury is just around the corner. We are looking forward to an excellent show. We have a full day of educational meetings on Saturday to include Early—American Coppers club and the United States Commemorative Society. Dick Johnson will be running our auction and we are well on our way to selling out the bourse tables. Ernie Baines is our exhibit chairman and Doug Walcutt will liaison with our professional security people. If that is not enough we will have another Larry Gentile spectacular for the Young Numismatists who are in attendance.

The only thing that we do not know for sure is how many of you will be able to attend. I would like to recommend that you make your reservations as early as possible if you intend to stay at the Holiday Inn. They will help you get other accommodations if they sell out, however, you can expect to find much higher rates than those we have negotiated for you at the Holiday Inn.

As I am writing this, I find that I am asking myself why this show should be successful when others around the country are having their problems. The best answer is that we took advantage of the ANA representative program and got everyone, dealers, collectors and clubs talking to each other. The Southern New England and Metropolitan New Metropolitan areas to which Danbury belongs has excellent numismatic programs and this is reflected in the quality of its collectors and clubs.

We, you and I, all of us, need to take this exuberance and spread it to the rest of New England and then by our example to the rest of the country. We can do this in New England with a strong N.E.N.A.. We can do this with the rest of the country with a strong ANA (call 800-367-9723 for information on the ANA).

This is a fun hobby, an educational hobby and a social hobby. It works best when we come together at club meetings, small shows and conferences such as Danbury. I look forward to meeting all of you in September and I would like to thank all of you for allowing me to work for you this year.

Ralph C. Langham

NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Treasurer's Report

May 4th, 1989

Cash on hand, Now Account	$5,068.42
Shawmut CD, 10%, 3 months (6/27/89)	5,000.00
Shawmut CD, 8.15%, 1 year (8/24/89)	2,000.00
Past Presidents Fund	952.03
Total	$13,020.45

NENA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The NENA Board of Directors meeting held on May 6, 1989, at the Sheraton Sturbridge Conference Center in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, was called to order at 10:25 a.m. by John Mullen. Those present were James Rolston, John Mullen, Paul White, James Clapp, John Kiley, John Kittredge, Ralph Langham, Ed Doran, and Mary Mullen. Also present were Alice White and Les Durgy.

The secretary's report of the April 1, 1989 meeting was accepted as presented. Paul White read the treasurer's report to the Board.

John Kiley told the Board that he is organizing information about the NENA library and will be reporting on the books and resources available in a future NENA News. John Mullen told the Board that, as voted by the Board at the April meeting, he had written a letter to ANA endorsing the candidacy of five NENA members for positions on the ANA Board of Governors.

It was unanimously voted by the Board that the 1990 NENA Conference be held in Worcester, MAssachusetts, under the sponsorship of the Worcester Numismatic Society.

Ralph Langham presented a report on the progress of the 1989 Conference. He said that bourse applications had been mailed, and there had been a modest response to date but he expected more applications to be returned shortly. Ralph suggested that NENA set up a permanent checking account, with the Treasurer as one signer, to be used each year for the Conference funds. The Board voted to do so.

Ralph presented a proposed design for the 1989 Conference medal. There were some questions raised by the Board as to the proprietorship of the design since it had been submitted on behalf of the Medallic Art mint in Danbury. Les Durgy, a member of the 1989 Conference committee, suggested a design for the medal which focused on Danbury's history as "The Hat City of America". The Board expressed concern about the status of the 1989 medal because no firm quote on prices had been offered by Medallic Art which is located in Danbury and had expressed interest in striking the medal. It was recommended that Ralph Langham and/or Les Durgy obtain a firm proposal from that mint based on producing 100 silver, 250 bronze, and 50 uniface medals, with the die costs and any ancillary costs to be clearly defined. The Board authorized John Mullen to approach V.H. Blackinton, the mint that had produced our recent NENA medals, for a quote based on the same criteria.

Ralph Langham announced that the YN program at the Conference will be supported by the Putnam Coin Club. There are plans for widespread publicity for the YN program.

After discussion of other outstanding issued, the Board adjourned at 1:15 p.m. The next meeting of the Board will be held either July 8 or July 15 at the Danbury Holiday Inn, the site of the 1989 Conference. Ralph Langham will make arrangements for the meeting, which will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary W. Mullen

Mary W. Mullen, Recording Secretary

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Our 45th NENA Conference, September 22-24 in Danbury, Connecticut, is quickly approaching. Ralph Langham and his committee have worked hard to prepare an interesting program of activities during the 3-day conference.

There will be many coin dealers in the bourse to help you fill your hobby needs. Activities have been planned for our Young Numismatists on Saturday under the leadership of Larry Gentile, NENA's YN Coordinator. The auction has scheduled sessions on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Several specialized collecting groups will hold meetings during Saturday afternoon. Our annual NENA general meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, and we hope many of you will attend. Ernest Bain, this year's Exhibit Chairman, is looking forward to hearing from you; as always, NENA encourages all exhibits. At our banquet on Saturday evening, we will honor our top exhibitors and renew old acquaintances. The Holiday Inn has given us a special room rate so we hope that you will take advantage of their offer and stay at the conference hotel so you won't miss any activities.

We look forward to seeing you in Danbury this September. Bring a friend along to the NENA Conference this year!

John D. Mullen
Executive Secretary

UPCOMING NUMISMATIC EVENTS

Sept. 2-3, 1989	M.N.A. Marriott Hotel Maine Mall, Ex.7 Me. Tnpk. S. Portland
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JULIUS CAESAR Imperator
b. 100 BC-d. 44 BC

The Roman Emperors of the first century AD (CE) were Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, Nero, Calba, Otho, Vitellius, Vespasian, Titus and Domitian. They comprise eleven of the "Twelve Caesars." The first "Caesar" was the founder of that Imperial dynasty, Julius,who lived from 100-44BC (BCE). It was he who laid the groundwork which brought about the gradual transformation of the "Roman Republic" into the "Roman Empire." His name of CAESAR became a title for all subsequent Roman and Byzantine Emperors. It was passed on to the Kaisars of Austria and Germany, to the Tsars of Russia and Bulgaria, to the Shahs of Persia and India.

The coin illustrated is a silver denarius, or penny, actually about the size of a dime. It was struck for Julius Caesar in 44BC, the year of his assassination.

On the obverse is a portrait of this first "Caesar", laureate and veiled, behind his head, an auger's cap and below his chin, and auger's staff, all symbolic of his office as "Pontifex Maximus." It is inscribed, CAESAR PARENS PATRIAE;(Caesar, the Father of his Country).

On the reverse is the name and office of the Moneyer responsible for the issue of this coin, C. COSSVTIVS MARIDIANVS A (ere) A(rgento) A(uro) F(lando) F(eriundo); (The official Moneyer for striking bronze, silver and gold planchets).

The issues of 44BC are the first official Roman Coins to proclaim the portrait they bear that of a living Roman.

Since Harold Mattingly in his brief history of the Roman Emperors just mentions Julius Caesar,the first CAESAR, as one of the principal figures "moving down the slippery path towards personal rule," the following outline of his significant impact upon the birth of the Roman Empire has been attempted.

Born on July 12, 100BC, Julius Caesar entered into a patrician family closely connected with the popular party at Rome. His aunt Julia was the wife of the great Marius and he himself, at 17, was married to the daughter of Cinna, a devoted Marian. Consequently, with the triumph of Sulla and the aristocratic party in 82BC., Caesar was proscribed and fled to Asia where he joined the Roman soldiers in their capture of the city of Mytilene.

After the death of Sulla in 78BC., Caesar returned to Rome and entered the political arena. There he directed his efforts to aquire the favor of the populace who raised him to the high offices of the state. Finally in 59BC., he was elected Pontifex Maximus and Consul. Having formed with Pompey, a disgruntled aristocratic general, and Crassus, a most wealthy citzen, a coalition known as the "First Triumvirate, Caesar now controlled effectively all political activities at Rome. He chose for himself the Proconsular Provinces of Gaul and Illyria where he spent the years 58-50BC in almost continuous and successful campaigning his records of which are familiar to every latin school boy.
Meanwhile, the "First Triumvirate" dissolved. Crassus was killed in an abortive campaign against Pathia, Caesa's daughter, whom he had married to Pompey, died. These ties broken, Pompey deserted the absent Caesar to rejoin the aristocratic party. Left without support from the politicians at Rome, fearing for his life and fortune, Caesar crossed the Rubicon with his loyal troops, driving Pompey and his senatorial adherents out of Italy. Greece became the final battleground where Pompey was defeated at Pharsalus in 48BC. Caesar spent the next two years in Asia, Africa and Spain overcoming the remains of the Pompeian party. While in Egypt, he met Cleopatra who bore him his only son, Caesarion.
Caesar returned to Rome the master of the Roman World. After a short period of supreme power, a successful conspiracy against his life was fostered by Brutus and Cassius. On the Ides of March 44BC. Caesar was assassinated. He left behind him his nephew and adopted heir, Octavian, later to be named "AVGVSTVS" and the 2nd CAESAR.

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on Roman leaders depicted on coinage written by James F. Clapp, Jr.

Meeting Schedule Set for N.E.N.A. Conference

NENA President, Ralph Langham has released a tentative schedule of the various meetings to be held during the 45th Conference and Convention at Danbury, CT. The schedule for Saturday, September 23rd is:

NENA Board of Directors	8:00-9:00AM
Commemorative Society	9:00-10:00AM
NENA General Membership	10:00-11:00AM
Currency Club of New England	11:00-12:00AM
Early American Copper Club	1:00-2:00PM
New England Medal Collectors	2:00-3:00PM

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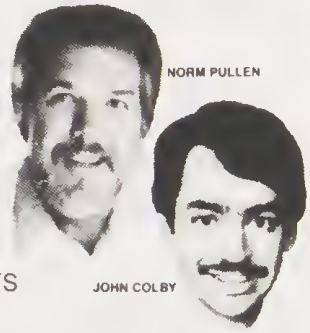

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The catalog, number 33, is available free to NENA members, $2 to non-members. It may be obtained by calling (203)798-1100. Or by writing to the firm: Collectors' Auctions Ltd., PO Box2207, Danbury, Ct. 06813.

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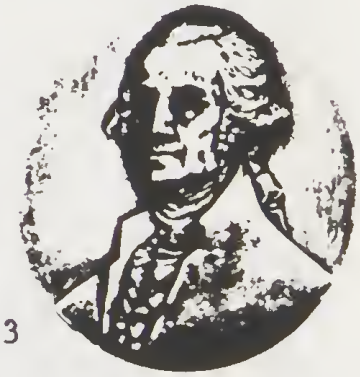

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2. Exhibits are divided into threee (3) groups:
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